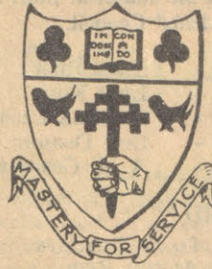


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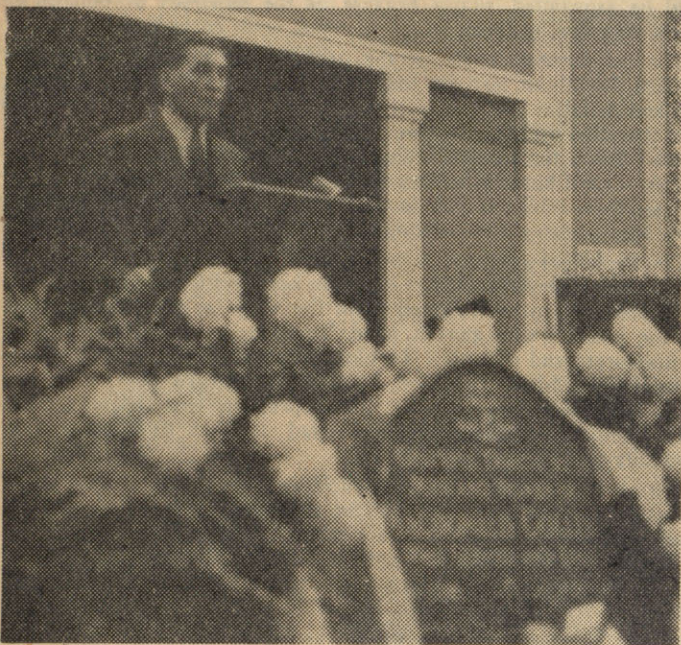


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GUY SIMONDS



The above is a picture of the guest speaker, Mr. Simonds, as he gave his address at the annual War Memorial Service held here March 4. His speech centred around the idea that we "Must choose between democracy and totalitarianism". The most interesting part of his visit, from the viewpoint of the students who attended was the discussion get together held in Laird Hall on Saturday. In the process of discussing the possibilities of a third World War, those present realized the sincerity behind Mr. Simonds opinions. Macdonald College was greatly honoured by the visit of such a distinguished person.

J. V. A.

PRESIDENT'S REPORTS

The year 1959-60 continues the trend of recent years by showing a substantial increase in enrolment, with the greatest increase being evident in the Institute of Education. These increases brought with them greater responsibilities for the student offices who trust that they have met the new challenges successfully and contributed in a positive manner to the life of the "Clan Macdonald."

Following the elections in March, the council settles down to the busy routine of Student Administration. The development of unavoidable financial difficulties required careful scrutiny of all budgets but with the aid of a generous donation from McGill University, Council was able to maintain the high level of Student Activities.

The Students' Handbook was revised and presented to incoming students in September. Freshman Orientation Week again incorporated all Freshmen and did much to develop friendships, a feeling of solidarity among students of all three schools.

The Recreation Centre underwent considerable renovation and improvements and presented a pleasing appearance to incoming students.

The Student Council was able to obtain the house at 11 Maple Avenue as Student Council headquarters, after negotiations with the Administration, and have thus consolidated all departments except Publications under one roof. This is a move which Council feels is a great step forward.

The Council Constitution came under careful scrutiny, and the Student's Council presented a long list of amendments to the student body for approval. The revision of the Constitution was made necessary by changing conditions on the Campus.

The second term, as usual, was a busy one with the Blood Donor Clinic, Community Chest, Winter Carnival Founders Day, The Green and Gold and the Royal, all proving to be extremely successful. Congratulations are extended to the organizers for the fine job they have done.

This year the council was able to arrange for a Polio Clinic on the campus. This was a great success judging from the number of shots given.

The annual War Memorial Assembly was held on March 4. We were fortunate in having Lieut-Gen. G. G. Simonds as speaker.

All in all it has been a busy year for Council and we wish to thank all those on the many campus organizations who through their cooperation and assistance made the Student Activities programme a success. Special words of thanks and appreciation go out to Dr. Dion, Miss Neilson and Prof. Munro for their understanding and helpfulness.

Our heartiest congratulations go to the New Council. We wish them a prosperous and successful year.

DON MacNAUGHTON,
President.

PRESIDENT



DALE ELLS B.Sc. (AGR.) III
President, Students' Council

Dale is from Sheffield Mills, Kings County, Nova Scotia. His organizing ability helped him to become President of the Students' Council in his final year at Kings County Academy. He was also awarded the Canadian National Exhibition Scholarship in this year which took him to the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. Here he found time to be on the College Royal Executive in his first year and in his second year, to be President of the House Committee, Editor-in-Chief of the year book, Valedictorian and a director of the College Royal. He graduated with high honours and was awarded the Governor General's Medal and the Macdonald College Scholarship.

Since coming to Mac, he has been an active member of the Gold Key Society, Co-ordinator of Rink Night for the Winter Carnival, Assistant Director of Booths for College Royal and Publicity Manager for the Junior Prom. Finally his summer work as Assistant Ag. Rep and supervisor of 18 4-H coubs has proved that he is a very able man for the position of President.

Last Friday, nearly 70% of the students turned out at the polls to elect their 1960-61 Students' Council. This turnout was very heartening to all concerned especially to the candidates. A good representation was shown by the one year teachers for the positions they could vote for. Many felt that the two days of campaigning were sufficiently long to acquaint everyone with the candidates but not to the point of boredom. Many comments were made concerning the high level of campaigning and of the excellence of the posters. It shows the wealth of ideas available on this campus. These same ideas could make the Failt-Ye one of the best college papers. Keep that in mind for next year.

Here is your new council that will try to uphold the high standard of the retiring council. Good Luck!

VICE-PRESIDENT



ANN MACFARLANE

The Students' Council will be Ann's pet next year when, as Vice-President she will be called upon to perform many unrecognized tasks. Ann brings to this position the experience of over three college years and the necessary qualifications. With the keen sense of responsibility that Ann has, we know that she will do a good job.

WOMEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE



MARILYN GRAY

"It isn't going to be easy" — those were Marilyn's first comments when the election results were posted last Friday. And indeed the position of resident of the Women's Residence Committee will carry with it the responsibility to the girls in Stewart and Laird Halls. We wish Marilyn all the success possible.

This is the last regular issue of the Failt-Ye for this year. Next year we hope to increase the size and scope of the paper to put it up with the best. This requires your support, so be on the look out for ideas this summer and contribute next year. The Failt-Ye is only as good as the support it receives from the students. See you in September.

SECRETARY



LYALL MACLACHLAN B.Sc. (AGR.) II

Secretary, Students' Council

Born and brought up on a dairy farm near Williamstown, Ontario, Lyall graduated from the Williamstown High School in 1954. After two years at the Ottawa Teachers College he taught for another two years at Riverside Public School, Ottawa and then became Principal of another public school for a year before he decided to come to Mac to take the degree course. Since coming here he has been a member of the Gold Key Society, director of the 1960 College Royal and secretary of his class. With such qualifications he will undoubtedly do a good job.

River Boat Swing Next Friday

Get on the ball, make some definite plans now to attend River Boat Swing: Dancing continues until 2:00 A.M. New leave concessions for women students, and lots of good food.



Last week twenty-five farmers, including Coop. representatives and two Agronomes from as far away as Pontiac and Compton Counties, got together to attend a seminar at Mac. The seminar was organized by the Farm Forum in conjunction with the College and was designed for those individuals with present or potential responsibility for leadership in co-operatives, particularly Agricultural co-operatives in English speaking areas of Quebec. The program was designed to make them aware of the co-operative facilities available by showing them recent changes and developments, with emphasis on the agricultural marketing possibilities. The seminar was in the form of lectures and discussions and included a tour of the college and the new facilities of the Co-operative Fédérée in Montreal. Dr. Staples, President of the Co-operative Union of Canada and Dr. Lavigne from the Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board were two of the speakers.

J. V. A.

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A LITTLE FORESIGHT

One would hardly expect North, strong and free". By to hear of an influential person the time Canada could ask for refusing to prepare to host the another chance to be home to birthday of a close associate. the World Fair, the Seaway This, in effect, is what the City will have made cities farther of Montreal would be doing if inland, Chicago or Toronto, the it should refuse, against the more likely choice.

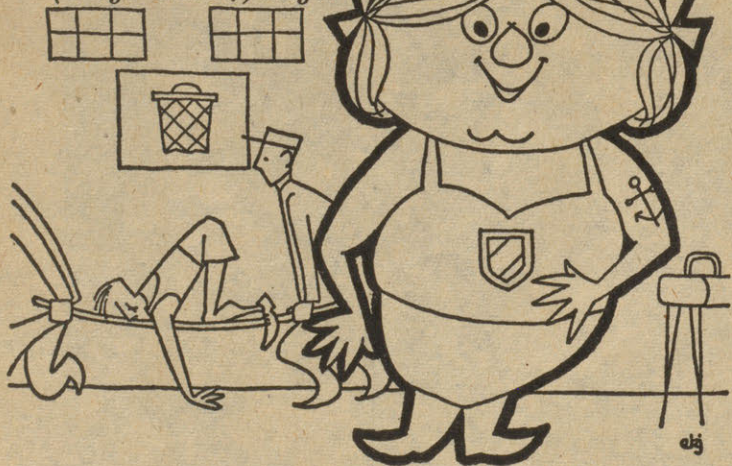
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Montreal is the city. Even the greatest opportunity they if Canada's Centennial did not ever had to make themselves take place seven years from known to the whole world. now, Montreal would still be From the old countries in the logical choice for the first Europe, the new ones in Africa, Canadian city to play host to and even from Canada, thou- a World Fair. All the glamour sands of people can become is here: Mount Royal with more aware of the oldest Cana- Saint Joseph's Oratory and the dian universities. A World Fair in Montreal in 1967 is some- Cross, les caleches, and the thing that we, as students must Botanical Gardens, are only a few. Should Montreal turn press for. We cannot conscien- down the opportunity to be host tiously leave this decision solely to the World Fair in 1967 it in the hands of a municipal would lose its best chance to be government. the welcome mat to the "true

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone connected with the Failt-Ye-Times over the past year and a half.

Their co-operation and cheerful help made my job so much more enjoyable. To everyone, my staff, advertisers, contributors, typists — I wish to express my sincere gratitude and I would like to convey their wishes for continued success in the future.

Sincerely,

TOMMY DUNPHY.

I would like to thank those who expressed their confidence in me at the poll, last Friday. Special thanks to Ron Gamble and Al Gaunce, my campaign managers and all those who worked hard at making "Meese" heads and posters.

David (Moose) Guttman.

I would like to extend thanks to all my supporters and especially to Tex Coulter, Harriet Rutman and Carole Santoni. Their help was greatly appreciated.

David Phillips

Many thanks to those who showed confidence in me at the poll last Friday. A special thanks to John Van Abbema and Sandy Hilton for an excellent campaigning job. Also John Courtney, Barb Anderson, Bev Mooney and others who contributed to the successful effort.

JOHN C. MacLEOD.

PUBLICATIONS



DAVID PHILLIPS B.Sc. (Agr.) II
Director of Publications

Born and raised around Windsor, Ontario, Dave comes to us from O.A.C. He has always shown interest in school papers and brings some new ideas to Publications at Mac. His special hope for the coming year is to see more student participation in the Failt-Ye.

If he isn't working on the paper, he is probably talking about his second love — flying.

Student Teachers' Society

As usual, there was considerable increase in enrolment in the Institute of Education this year. The S.T.S. commenced the session with two main objectives in mind: firstly, to gain more representation on Students' Council; secondly, to revise our constitution. Both of these objectives were more or less realized, in that three additional positions on Students' Council were made available to second-year students, and the revised constitution, which is designed to bring our organization in line with the others on campus, is at present being considered. Although the term is coming to a close very quickly, the S.T.S. still has the awards to deal with, as well as the Graduation Banquet.

We feel that it has been a very successful year for the S.T.S., largely due to the interest, understanding, and co-operation given by a great many of the students, as well as members of the staff. For this, we wish to express our appreciation, and we sincerely hope that next year's Executive Committee will be as fortunate as we were.

H. H.

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FEATURES

THE RELIGIONS OF MAN

When historians look back upon these years they may remember them not for the release of nuclear power or the spread of Communism, but as the time in which all the peoples of the world first had to take one another seriously. While our parents' generation was brought up on the first half of Kipling's quatrain: "East is East and West is West, And never the twain shall meet," to-day we are discovering its sequel.

The change in role that the present situation requires of us all is considerable. Twenty-five hundred years ago it took a man like Socrates to say on his deathbed, "I am not an Athenian or a Greek but a citizen of the world". The time has come for the rest of us to struggle towards these words and to realize their implications.

Any thoughts about world understanding and its necessity lead directly to the religions of man. The surest way to the heart of a people is through their religion, assuming it is still alive and has not fossilised. There are some faiths with which every alert world-citizen should be acquainted, simply because of the hundreds of millions of persons who live by them.

The comparative study of the great world religions — notably Hinduism, Buddhism, and the Judaic group, which includes Christianity, Islam and Judaism itself, is fascinating, and it generally forces one to admit that the majority of one's preconceptions were gross misconceptions! Take, for example, Hinduism's myths, her magnificent symbols, her several hundred images of God, her rituals. It is a mistake to look upon these things as ends in themselves, and to confuse Hinduism's images with idolatry and polytheism.

The Buddhists are another people often ludicrously accused of idol worship, and misunderstandings of Islam begin with the very name of the religion. It is often referred to in the West as Mohammedanism, after the prophet who gave it form. The Muslim looks upon this as both inaccurate and offensive. To him, Mohammed merely transmitted the message of Islam from God Allah) to his people, and calling the religion Mohammedanism gives the impression that Islam focuses around Mohammed, the prophet, instead of God. It's like calling Christianity St. Paulism.

We obviously falsify any religion if we give attention only to its external form. We must look for the meaning it carries for its adherents. Religious conceptions are symbols of the mystery behind the face of things, of which all the faiths are acutely conscious and of which no religion has ever given more than a poetic, a figurative explanation.

Arnold Toynbee has been quoted as saying that there is no one alive to-day who knows enough to say with confidence whether one religion has been greater than all the others. This may shock some Christians who regard Christ as the one and only mediator between the mundane and the divine, but we should remember the Christian affirmation: "As many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God."

Even now, as the twilight deepens progressively in every land around the globe, the little lights of man's making glimmer in the darkness, from Buddhist temples, Christian churches, the mosques of Islam — all merged in one.

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JOHN MACLEOD B.Sc. (AGR.) III
Treasurer, Students' Council

A native of Toronto, John moved to Dunvegan, Ontario when he was ten and attended Maxville and Alexandria High Schools. He has been a member of the Gold Key Society since he first came to Mac and was Vice-President of his Class last year. This year he has put in a great deal of time and has worked ably, as the Secretary of the Students' Council. Last year during the summer, he was one of a Government team making a survey of farms in the "Green Belt" around Ottawa. John's experience on the Council will be a valuable asset next year.

MEN'S HOUSE COMMITTEE



BOB COTNAM B.Sc. (AGR.) III
President, Men's Residence Committee

Born in Pembroke, Ontario, Bob attended Pembroke Collegiate where he was a member of the Monitor Society. He is known to most of us at Mac for his athletic ability. Being the M.V.P. of this year's football team and Captain of next year's team. His is also class representative to the M.A.A. and Vice-President of the Animal Husbandry Club. His work this year as 2nd. Vice-President of the College Royal proves that he is well fitted for the position of President of the House Committee.

RECREATION CENTRE



DAVID 'MOOSE' GUTTMAN B.Sc. (AGR.) II
President, Student Recreation Centre

Very active in student affairs at Outremount High, Moose brought this same enthusiasm to Macdonald. A hard worker and full of ideas, he will bring improvements to the Rec. Centre as he did to the Soph Prom, Community Chest and Class Plays.

DANCE COMMITTEE



MARTIN REDFERN B.Sc. (AGR.) III
President, Dance Committee

Martin comes from Surrey, England, having attended Whitgift School from where he graduated with a Beaverbrook Scholarship after holding office as a prefect and Vice-Captain of his House. He also took part in rugger, field hockey and swimming. At Mac he has acted in two interclass plays and stole a large portion of the laughs in this year's Green and Gold portraying Claude C-C-C-Cuthbert, the timid Freshman. His ability to organize has been valuable to him in his positions as Co-chairman of the Community Chest, Clan Macdonald Rep, and Co-director of decorations for the Junior Prom. We can be sure of many new innovations from the New Dance Committee.

LIT & DEB



MIKE ELLIOT B.Sc. (AGR.) II
President, Lit and Deb

Mike is from Christiana, Jamaica where he won a scholarship to Munro College in 1949. In 1957 he became President of Lit and Deb and head prefect. The following year he won a scholarship which brought him to Mac. Since he has been here he has been constantly on the Lit and Deb and entertainment side of College life, being the Lit and Deb class representative and Chairman of the Skit Night Committee. His piano playing and his impersonations of Louis Armstrong at the Christmas Party have made him familiar to everyone.

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NEWS

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As Aggies hockey squad carried their die-hard habits into the final game of the season last Saturday, over-running the C.M.R. Cadets by a 10-2 count at Glen Finnan.

In a contest which spot-lighted the entire Mac team D'Arcy Little nevertheless was a standout with a hat-trick, netting a pair in the opening frame and one more in the second period. Doug Staniforth and Keith Peake each scored a pair while Balcom, Berchevaie and Carr tallied singles. Corbeil registered both of the C.M.R. markers.

In an appreciative gesture by coach Bob Pugh during the final moments of the game, a Mac sextet was iced composed entirely of players who were seeing their final action in a Mac uniform. Unfortunately, as so often happens in the game of hockey, goalie Hal Hanson's name was omitted from those mentioned over the P.A. system. Certainly Hal has been one who will long be remembered by every Mac supporter, so, along with him, we congratulate D'Arcy Little, Doug Staniforth, Harris Miller, Lyn Berchevaie, and Stan Holmes, as top-rate sportsmen.

FENCING

Marg Robins

Wednesday, March 3, Bob Jephcott and Carl Anthony participated in the Men's finals of the Metropolitan Open Foil Tournament. Anthony placed fourth, and Jephcott, eighth.

You can see these two fencers, as well as the rest of the club, in action next Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the Women's Gym, when the Fencing Club Tournament Championship will take place. An added attraction will be a sabre demonstration. See you there!

M. A. A.



BOB LAND B.Sc. (AGR.) III
President, Men's Athletic Association

A native Montreale, Bob has been very active in sports both at Mac and at McGill. He has been a record breaker on the track and an able leader in student government wherever he has been. We can look forward to a very active sports programme next year.

SPORTS

EDITORIAL

SPORT SCHOLARSHIP

Sam Portch

For years, the advantages and disadvantages of colleges awarding sports scholarships have been kicked around our country. Meanwhile, to the south of us, our neighbor, with her big colleges carries on an extensive system of sports awards to assist her boys to go through college, and to assist the college in its athletic program. Why does the U.S.A. do this, and Canada not do it?

First, and only disadvantage to this system that we can see, is that the awarding of athletic scholarships would lower the scholastic standard of the college, and possibly overcrowd the already overcrowded colleges with persons not really interested in scholastic achievement. This is, of course, a big disadvantage, but, one must look at both sides of the story.

The U.S.A. now can keep their colleges' finances well balanced with the money that they got from spectators for the entire athletic program. This means that they can afford to have more colleges, and too consequently, have more students. Here is where the evaluation of the student should be taken into consideration.

How valuable is it to a country to have a student in a college; is it more advantageous to have possibly 50 percent more students graduating from colleges, even though their abilities may not on a whole be up to the Canadian standards?

However, it is important that one understands that for the few students graduating in Canada with high standings, there are just as many, or more, graduating from U.S.A. colleges, and even better, from the U.S.A. colleges, more people get the opportunity to go to college.

What is wrong with helping a student to pursue a profession, be it a doctor, lawyer, or athlete? Athletics have their place as an entertainment for the country's population, whether good entertainment or not, the country is accepting this as one of its most frequented sources of entertainment.

Then why is it so wrong to help boys to become good entertainers? It is a school in which each boy can assist the college by being a crowd pleaser and drawing large crowds to the stadium, at the same time pursuing his own desires. He also will undoubtedly be subjected to one or two courses from which he must gain something, at least more than he would have gained had he not gone to college.

We feel that the colleges can uphold their scholastic standards by having more or less two schools, an academic school, and an athletic school. Why does Canada shun this system? We, the young people of Canada can help to change this if we feel that it is good.

We feel that to have 20 percent of the Canadian population graduate from college, with 5 percent of these people having good standards is better than having only 5 percent graduate with good standards.

Which system is better? This is for us to decide and act upon. Letters to the Editor, expressing your viewpoint on this situation would be greatly appreciated.

WOMEN'S SPORT

Sue Bernardin

As the athletics seasons draws to a close, I would like to express my thanks to all those who contributed to the Sports column of the Failt-Ye. As you know it is difficult to obtain all the information pertaining to sports activities on campus, and I would not have been able to do so without the cooperation of managers and other interested personnel of the W.A.A. I would also like to thank Debbie Matthews, President of the W.A.A. '59-60, for allowing me to sit in on the weekly W.A.A. meetings where I received much information for the column. I have certainly enjoyed working with the staff on the newspaper, and wish the best of luck to the Women's Sports Editor in 1960-61.

In closing I would like to say a few words about the athletics program as a whole this year. Ably directed by Miss Nichol and assisted by Miss Walker, all the intercollegiate teams played to their utmost ability and achieved some measure of success no matter what the sport. The Intramural activities reached a high this year, with more teams than ever entered in Basketball and Hockey. This can only be attributed to the fine work displayed by the representatives who attended meetings punctually, and actively discussed the agenda at hand, and returned to their classes to disperse the news. We couldn't have had the successful year that we have had without the hard work displayed by staff, executive and reps. Many thanks all.

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Additions to the Clan



The Failt-Ye Times on behalf of the students of Macdonald offer their congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Moore and to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith who have become the proud parents of two baby girls.

Don Smith was passing out cigars on February the 19th after the 3 A.M. arrival of 7 lb 8 oz. Nancy Jo-Anne. This birthday will long be remembered by Don and his wife Anne, as it was the same day that Queen Elizabeth gave birth to the new Prince. This is not the first time for Don by now an old pro at washing diapers as he is the proud father of young Steven, 1 year old.

Not too much later, Stan and Eileen got into the picture and on March 1st, the cigars were plentiful again with the arrival of 7 lb. 15 oz. Colleen Anita at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal. It was a close call from Feb. 29, the once every four year's date, Stan is also in fourth year Agriculture and lives in hut C-3.

It is of interest to note the similarity of these two families. Both are from P.E.I., both fathers are in the same year and same major — Animal Husbandry. They live side by side and both had girls. We leave it here to let the statistician and geneticist work out a conclusion.

Footnote

Stan did the usual thing of a new father and wired both parents, but along the way the telegraph operator got mixed up. And the pronunciation of 'and' in French is very similar to the English 'A' and the telegram arrived in P.E.I. announcing the birth of Colleen and Reta.

FROM THE Scrap Book

The probable decrease in fees for McGill next year caused excitement in last week's "Daily". According to Premier Barrette, greatly increased provincial grants could lower the tuition fees. "Daily" calculations, based on the 1959-60 financial report of McGill, indicate the reduction will be in the neighborhood of fifteen per cent.

Reaction was immediate from the University Administration. "Everybody is delighted", said Principal F. Cyril James in confirming the news. Dr. James would not indicate just what the new fee scale would be but revealed that reductions would amount to some \$600,000 in total. The university is still in the process of drawing up the new fee division and is examining each fee on a separate basis.

On the lighter side was a sick joke from "The Varsity". Apparently a young reporter had the habit of writing his stories too long. An editor suggested he cut them as short as possible. The next item the reporter handed in was this: "Rodney Fenster looked up the shaft at the Royal Hotel this morning to see if the elevator was on its way down. It was. Age 25."

From "The Ontarion" comes the word that student's health may be endangered by unsanitary beer glasses. A medical officer disclosed recently that the "tide rings" near the top of the new beer classes had dangerously high bacteria counts. When asked about this state of affairs, an O.A.C. bacteriology professor said that consistent thorough washing would keep the bacteria count down within safe limits.

The Ministry of Health will use its power in Guelph to get the new glasses banned, but as yet no action has been taken. An Aggie was interviewed about this touchy question and he replied, "What, me worry about a thing like that, I am under..."

Also, from "the Ontarion" there are rumors of a chariot race (no doubt with all respect to the Romans) around the front of Mac Hall during College Royal Week. One of the rules reads — "Chariots must be assembled by the entering team, must be two wheeled, carry two drivers, and be harnessed for a maximum of 12 men."

COMMING UP

MARCH

SATURDAY 12: Visiting day — 4th year Arts and Science
SUNDAY 13: Senior Tea.
TUESDAY 15: Students' Council and Graduates' Society Banquet.
THURSDAY 17: Athletics Awards Night.
FRIDAY 18: Junior Prom — River Boat Swing.
THURSDAY 24: Home Economics Club Meeting.
FRIDAY 25: I.S.O. Social
Speaker: Don Edwards de Diego, Consul General of Panama.
SATURDAY 26: S.T.S. School Board Interviews.
THURSDAY 31: Graduating Exercises Diploma (Agr.)

APRIL

FRIDAY 1: General Assembly — New Council takes over
TUESDAY 5: Senior Banquet.
THURSDAY 7: Association Banquet.
SUNDAY 10: Baccalaureate Service.
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Feature Twice Nightly at 7:00

and 9:15

Sun. to Tues., March 13, 14, 15

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